

DEPT. OF LIVES AND HISTORY
P.O. BOX 571
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The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 47 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

Third grave uncovered in Louisiana

Revelation of kidnap-murders triggers anxious inquiries

By DAN BARBER and
CAROLE LANGE
Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan
Ladner said Friday the revelation of
three graves in Hancock County and
Louisiana's St. James Parish this week



ROBERT F. CARR III, who has confessed to murdering four children and burying three of the bodies in Louisiana and Mississippi, aided authorities Tuesday in digging for the body of 11-year-old Mark Wilson of North Miami Beach, Fla. Another body, that of 16-year-old Tammy Ruth Huntley, also of Miami, was uncovered Monday in an area of the county known as Devil's Swamp.

Flag Day to be observed Monday

All citizens are urged to display their American Flags on Flag Day, Monday, June 14.

Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag. The Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of

the United States in 1777.

Although Flag Day is not an official national holiday, each year the President proclaims a public observance.

Pennsylvania went further and made Flag Day a legal holiday.

had prompted a rash of inquiries from law enforcement officials across the country.

Most, Ladner said, were

information about confessed killer Robert Frederick Carr III on other

missing juvenile cases, but there has been no indication as yet, Ladner added, that Carr is involved in more than

the four kidnap-slayings.

Thursday, Carr, 32, of Norwich, Conn., led Dade County and St. James Parish authorities to a third grave in Grammercy, La., containing the remains of 12-year-old Todd Payton of Miami, Fla. Earlier this week, Hancock County sheriff officers, accompanied by Carr, unearthed two other graves containing the remains of victims Mark Wilson, 11, companion of Todd who was picked up with him near their North Miami Beach, Fla., homes, Nov. 13, 1972, and of 16-year-old Tammy Ruth Huntley of Miami.

Wilson's grave was exhumed Tuesday at the junction of state highways 604 and 607 near Pearlington, Miss., by Hancock County and Florida officials after Carr led them to the site.

One day earlier, Carr led authorities to an area known as Devil's Swamp in the same locale where the body of Tammy was found. Officers say she was picked up as a hitchhiker in Miami and brought to the Mississippi Gulf Coast where she was kept for about 10 days before being killed April 7.

Ladner said Carr, who committed at least two of the murders while out on parole from a rape conviction in Waterford, Conn., had flown to his home state today to lead authorities to yet another grave.

Carr, married and the father of two children, was brought to the attention of Hancock officials after he confessed the murders to Dade County, Florida authorities. He had been arrested the May 31 in connection with four kidnap-rapes of juveniles.

Although Carr allegedly told Dade

County authorities he sexually assaulted all of his victims, Carr Monday denied sexually molesting the two boys.

He told me he picked the kids up hitchhiking, then held them prisoner and later killed them," Sheriff Ladner said Friday.

Ladner said Carr admitted killing Payton "because he couldn't stand him and he (Payton) had pulled a knife on him." He confessed to killing the girl "because she was despondent and wanted to go home," but he would offer no reason for Wilson's death, Ladner said.

By his own admission, Carr and Miss Huntley had lived in Hancock County about 10 days prior to her death.

He recounted seeing several persons during his brief stay here, and one of these, Earl Fayard Jr., 28, Kiln, was able to identify Carr from police photos as the man he had seen while turkey hunting in Devil's Swamp.

Fayard said he saw the couple during the first part of April and helped pull Carr's vehicle out of the bog.

Fayard told reporters he assumed that the girl was Carr's wife "because she kept calling him honey and baby." He said she did not appear frightened or nervous.

Commenting on Carr's "terrific memory," Ladner said his description of Fayard "fit him to a 'T.'" He said Carr also told him that he had seen a young man in his 20's with long blond hair driving a lime green pick-up truck and an elderly man in his 80's with a long handlebar moustache. Carr said he saw the second man while in a grocery store "somewhere on the highway."

Bay resident receives NASA achievement award

MARSHAL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Ala. - Leslie B. Mix Jr. of Bay St. Louis recently received an award from the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC).

Mix was one of 15 employees to receive an Honor Group Achievement Award for "significant group contributions to providing a cost effective facility modification for testing the Space Shuttle Main Propulsion System" from Dr. William R. Lucas,

director of MSFC.

He is employed in the Shuttle Projects Office, MSFC, and is stationed at the National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) here.

Mix is a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. He attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, and earned a bachelor of science in mathematics from Athen College, Athens, Ala.



INVESTIGATORS SIFT REMAINS of 11-year-old Mark Wilson of North Miami Beach, Fla. whose grave was unearthed Tuesday Hancock County. Wilson was one of four victims all children, kidnapped and murdered by Robert F. Carr III, two in Hancock County.

William Ruhr to lead American Legion Post 139

William Horace Ruhr was recently elected commander of American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis.

Ruhr, a World War II veteran, has been employed by the Gulfport Veterans Hospital as a mental health associate for the past 27 years.

He has been a post member for the past 30 years and during that time has served in numerous capacities.

He and his wife, Alma Sick Ruhr, reside at 318 Nicholson Ave., Waveland.

Others elected officers include C.J. Piazza, first vice commander; Gilbert Gayaut, second vice commander; John Wilkerson, adjutant; Joseph Benvenuti, chaplain; Andy Becker, finance officer; Alvin Vetter, judge advocate; Robert Givens and Warren Buehler, color bearers; D.W. North, historian; Thomas Cain, service officer; Clayton Thompson, Frank Taconi, Joseph Bermond, Harold Saucer, and Pete Fauetta, executive committee members and Edward Murtagh, John Rutherford and Alvin Summy, Trustees.



WILLIAM RUHR

This week on the Coast

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Keesler Male Chorus Concert, presented by the present Keesler Male Choir and previous choir members of the past 25 years. Feat. Randal Thompson's "A Testament of Freedom." Crotwell Theatre, Keesler Air Force Base, 3 p.m. Free Admission.

Evening at Symphony, Boston Symphony Orchestra performs Symphony No. 98 in B Flat by Hayden, other selections; Michael Telson Thomas conducts, Mississippi Educational TV, Channel 7, 3 p.m.

Trading Fair, Flea Market and Folk Festival. Antiques, glass and silver, potted plants, arts and craft exhibitions, coins, farmers market and refreshments. International Plaza, Biloxi.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

"The Fall of Byzantium," Story of last eight centuries of Byzantium, fantastic art originals show to viewers, tourists. Mississippi Educational TV, Channel 7, 7 p.m.

Story Hour for Children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St. 10 a.m.

Miniature Circus carved by John Zweifel (man who carved the White House). Exhibit owned by the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Over 50,000 animated figures. Edgewater Mall. Today through June 19.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

"1776," a bicentennial musical, presented by Bay St. Louis Little Theatre. Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Boardman Ave. 8:15 p.m.

Story Hour for Children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10 a.m.

"Escenitcilities of a Nightingale," Blythe Danner, Frank Langella star in Tennessee Williams' drama about a clergyman's daughter struggling to assert her individuality. Mississippi Educational TV, Channel 7, 8 p.m.

Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Orange Grove Branch Library. 10-11 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

"George M" presented by the Southern Educational

Theatre, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Gulf Coast Arts Council office, Edgewater Mall

Puppet Show for Children. Biloxi Library, Division St., 4 p.m. Free Admission.

"1776," Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TALK, "Coping With The Learning Disabled Child" by Mrs. Barbara Singleton. Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

"George M," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 8 p.m.

"1776," Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Storytime. Mrs. Iris Collins. Orange Grove Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

"George M," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 8 p.m.

"1776," Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Evening at Symphony, opening with Mozart Ave

Verum Corpus, Boston Symphony also plays Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). Mississippi Educational TV, Channel 7, 7 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Mellott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Normarie Wyegeal, Barbara Johnson, Clara Koock. Sponsored by the Ocean Springs Arts Association. Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Highway 90, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30.

Josephine Alfonso Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jeff Davis Ave. and Highway 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach, hanging through the month of July.

Peter Potter Exhibit of watercolor paintings of Gulf Coast scenes. Long Beach Library, Jeff Davis Ave. Hanging through month of June.

Elizabeth Shanks Exhibition of oil paintings, Headhunters in Mississippi City Shopping Center, Gulfport, hanging through the month of June.

Rosedown summer garden bursts into full bloom

ST. FRANCISVILLE, LA. — Abundant rainfall has given the flowering trees, shrubs and flowers of Rosedown's summer garden one of its most showy seasons, according to R. O. Butler, general manager of the restored 19th century plantation empire in West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana.

Summertime always brings into bloom some of the most interesting plants on the grounds of Rosedown, including hundreds of climbing hydrangea along the oak avenue and garden paths; giant gardenia shrubs; many varieties of rose and roses. This year the numbers of hydrangeas, and the deep red and soft pink of roses, are enhanced by the many lush and varied green shapes of cryptomeria, camellia and hundreds of other trees and shrubs.

Most of the roses and trees and hydrangeas are part of a miracle of propagation that began in 1956 when late Catherine Fondren Underwood of Heartwood of Hebron, decided to save Rosedown House and the famous garden around it. Today the gardens offer a massive show of 1,000 plants and species.

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Bay St. Louis

which are unique among gardens of the South. Hydrangeas, which came into bloom in mid-May, include Hydrangea hortensis, Hydrangea opulifolia, Hydrangea quercifolia, Oakleaf Hydrangea, and the rare and Hydrangea macrophylla tricolor, a jewel-like bush of six dimension. Giant blue hydrangeas with great blue blossoms stretch along the oak avenue at Rosedown from the orchard to the avenue court, and other shrubs in the North and South Gardens. Many of these shrubs were propagated from old white hydrangeas which still thrive near the original fan foot house.

Probably the most rare of the shrubs propagated from original plants found on the grounds in 1956 is the "pink" gardenia, *Gardenia Florida*. These blossoms with six fleshy petals are rarely seen in gardens of today, for they are not marketable on the market. They are popular, known as "Lipstick," because of their bright red and winter the bright orange and are used in hanging lanterns.

Other gardenias at Rosedown are Cape Jasmine, *Cestrum glanduliflorum* and Evergreen Gardenia (*Gardenia jasminoides*). Most of these shrubs in the South Garden under the oaks.

Quite naturally roses were the first plants ever to

be set out at Rosedown. Soon after building Rosedown Plantation House in 1834, Daniel and Martha Turnbull, a wealthy cotton planter and his wife, began developing magnificent gardens in the French style of the 17th century. Their roses were the finest of their day, and were purchased mainly in Philadelphia, New York, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

Old roses planted by Martha Turnbull include Marechal Niel, a climbing noisette introduced by Praedel, and the Martha Washington, which was said to have been originated by George Washington and named for his mother.

The most unique of the roses propagated at Rosedown, from original plants, is the R. Roxburghi plena, which is also called the burr of chinquapin rose in the South and chestnut rose in the North. At Rosedown these roses are used as a hedge.

Modern hybrid roses are at home at Rosedown too, including the rich, red Europeano and the rosy, pink Betty Pryor.

The story of Rosedown, its house and 28 acres of gardens, is told in a book entitled "Reflections of Rosedown," which will be released soon. For information on Rosedown and its forthcoming book, write Rosedown, Drawer M, St. Francisville, La. 70775.

USM offers Listener's License

HYATTSBURG — Want to understand how newspaper editor work? What family connection is all about? What pollution is? How the

Everyone 16 years of age or older has the opportunity to seek the answers to his questions through the Listener's License program at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Persons taking Listener's License will not participate in class discussions, will not be tested, and will not be required to write class themes.

Listener's License students will not be required to attend classes except when they wish. There are no academic pre-requisites to entering.

With the exception of certain laboratory and direct participation classes, all university schools and colleges welcome listeners in both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Fee is \$10 per course.

Contact Mrs. Donna Garey, Coordinator of Community Services, Room 343, R C Cook Student Union, telephone 266-4265.

What isn't so widely known about Olive is how she came to be versatile, so energetic, and



CALADIUMS, BLUE HYDRANGEAS, GARDENIAS AND ROSES create unique vistas in the summer garden of Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, La. Many of the shrubs in the summer garden were propagated

from original plants found on the grounds in 1956 when the late Catherine Fondren Underwood began the restoration of Rosedown. Rosedown is located on U.S. Highway 61 at Louisiana 10 on the Great River Road.

1776 "director brings something special to stage

By JOË PILET

When the curtain rises on "1776" Wednesday night at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, the talents and contribution of all of the cast, production crew and director will be enjoyed.

Many may not know, however, of the special background of the play's director Olive McKenna.

Most Hancock countians know Olive as an elementary school "marm." That she is, having taught altogether some 24 years!

Some recall her as Queen of the 1967 Carnival. All patrons of Little Theater know she has appeared in many productions and, indeed, she did receive a Louie Award for best supporting actress in "Barefoot in the Park," as well as Louies for best director in "How the Other Half Lives" (1974) and "Come Blow Your Horn" (1975).

Olive is also remembered as the attractive redhead who has served as entertainment director over the past 12 years for SJA and OLG Carnival Balls and as Choir Director and organist for Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

What isn't so widely known about Olive is how she came to be versatile, so energetic, and

"My home comes first," Olive declared, who in private life is Mrs. John K. McKenna

"Little Theater offers everyone interested a beautiful therapy," Olive declares.

1776 "director brings something special to stage

OLIVE MCKENNA

Also, there is the joy of discovery of interdependence. No matter how talented, no director can succeed without the full support of technical director, production manager, and the willingness of all characters in the cast to work and practice when scheduled. Putting a play together is "everybody's business," according to Olive, and audience response is also very, very vital.

Born in Schenectady, New York and christened Olive Terese Needle, little Olive showed an early inclination for drama. Through the years her parents encouraged, guided and directed. By the age of ten, Olive was on legitimate stage.

That was just the beginning of several years of radio and television work in such areas as New York's Station W.G.Y. and W.R.G.B.

Sandwiched in between were studies of voice at the famous Juilliard School of music, piano, organ and choral music at Albany's Conservatory of Music, and the Gregorian Institute of Music in Toledo. This background possibly explains the success of musicals which she directed in Bay St. Louis including "Fantastic," "South Pacific," "Music Man" and "Camelot."

According to Olive music, drama, plays and directing are not "first place" in her list of priorities.

"Little Theater offers everyone interested a beautiful therapy," Olive declares.

"1776" will be offered to the public for four nights.

After home, Olive places teaching as second in choice of service. She feels teaching is rewarding, and has always disciplined herself to use her time constructively. Then, and third on the list, comes her avocation — drama, music, as well as all the back-of-stage crews have given generously of time, talent, and energy in order to our locality truly delightful experience.

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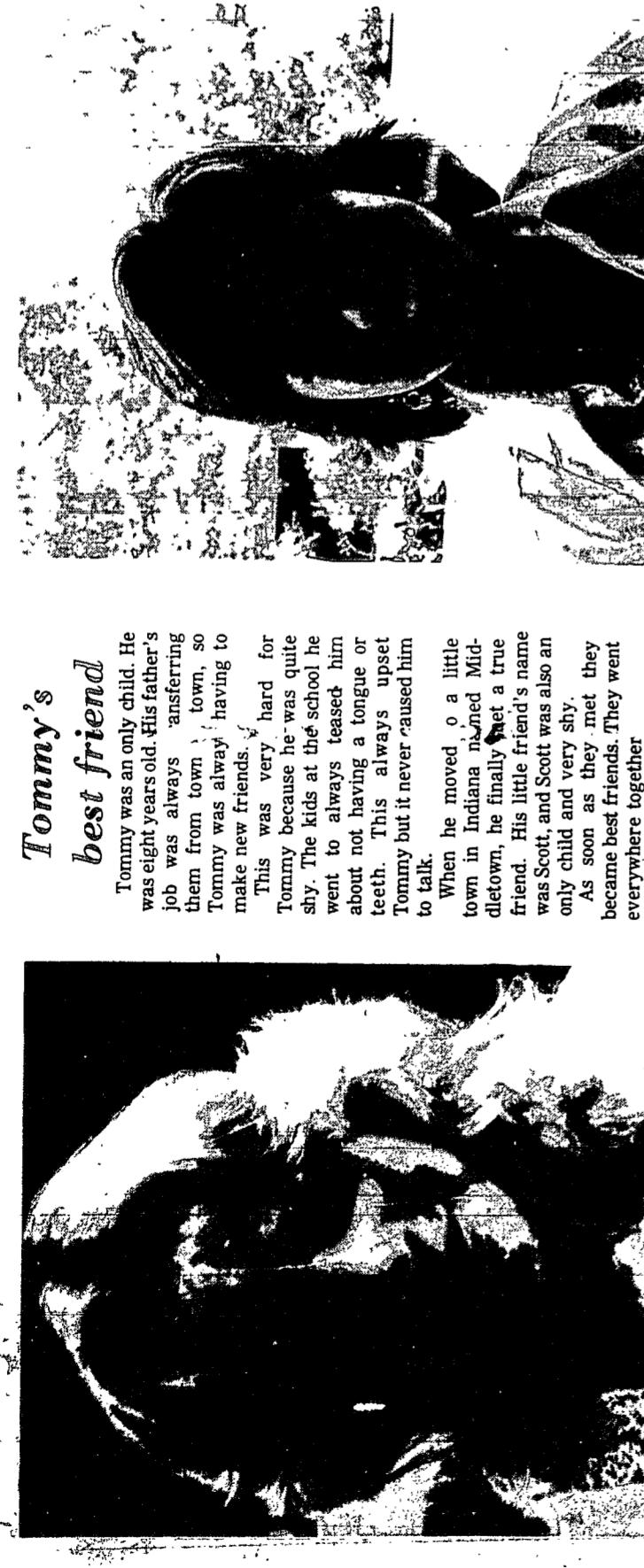
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Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival - Week No. 7



Tommy's

best friend

Tommy was an only child. He was eight years old. His father's job was always transferring them from town to town, so Tommy was always having to make new friends.

This was very hard for

Tommy because he was quite shy. The kids at the school he went to always teased him about not having a tongue or teeth. This always upset Tommy but it never caused him to talk.

When he moved to a little town in Indiana named Midletown, he finally met a true friend.

His little friend's name was Scott. Scott was also an only child and very shy. As soon as they met they became best friends. They went everywhere together.

Scott had a little dog. This dog fell in love with it when he saw it. Scott knew it was much

so when Scott found out that his dog was to have puppies, he soon promised Tommy the pick of the litter.

This thrilled Tommy because he knew that full-bred dogs, especially long-haired dachshunds were expensive and he was getting one free. It also thrilled him because he loved dachshunds.

In nine weeks the puppies came and everyday Tommy went to visit them. Tommy grew attached to the first of the litter. It was a very small male and very weak. Tommy must have liked him because it reminded him of himself - sort of shy and withdrawn.

Six weeks after the pups were born, Scott told Tommy to take his choice. Tommy stood thinking for only a few moments and then bent down and picked up the pup. The pup squirmed a little then calmed down. Scott told Tommy that this was a bad choice, but Tommy didn't pay any attention to him. He was satisfied with his decision.

Tommy stayed for a little while then walked home with his new treasure. On the way home he must have thought of a million names but decided to call his prize Fritz. He

was a show dog.

Soon the dog was a show dog, it became very well known. It won gold and silver medals and every thing you could possibly want.

Then he asked me if I thought he was funny looking.

"Well," I said stuttering, "I'm not really, but sort of." Look at this way," I said. "You are a very special ghost, for how many ghosts are there like you?"

"You are a very special ghost especially for me!"

I know you probably still think of ghosts as spooky things, but we all finally agreed. When we walked in we went down this dark hall. There was a big room right next to us so we went in. In this big room was a tiny room (or closet) and from that tiny room was something like a weeping sound.

Well, do I need to say, my

friends thought it was a moan

from a ghost and they ran.

They were partly right it was from a ghost but from an unhappy ghost (Harry).

I stayed and decided to go into that tiny room, when I did my eyes opened wide, and my

friends thought it was my accident.

Well, I did it.

Sunday Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 34 SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

Just try it once!

by Ellie Battalora

"Hello Jan, come on in," said Kim with a smile. This was it, my first party since I moved from Miami to New York City.

"Do you want something to drink?" asked Rick. "We have beer or I can fix you a mixed drink."

"I'll take a beer," I answered. I knew my parents wouldn't approve of me drinking beer, but I had to make a good impression on my new friends.

"Someone put on some music," yelled Karen. The party had just begun, but Karen looked drunk already.

"Roll a couple of joints, too," said Kim. I couldn't believe what I had heard. They were actually going to smoke pot. Rick turned on the music and handed me a beer. "I smoke pot, Jan!" he asked.

"Just try it once," he said. "I didn't know if I should," I could see that everyone was looking at me. "I don't know," I answered.

"I don't really like it," he said. "I don't know if I should," I said. "I have to drive home." "Don't worry Jan," said Kim. "You've got all night."

An hour later as I was drinking my fourth beer and they were finishing their seventh joint I heard a knock on the door.

"Get that for me, Jan," said Kim in a slurred voice.

I looked through the peephole to see who it was and standing outside the door was a New York City policeman.

"Oh my God," I said. "It's a cop."

"Jan, take this bag of grass and stick it in your sock," said Kim. "The pig won't search you. You look pretty straight."

It was marijuana. I was light-headed from the beers, so I did as she said.

Right now I'm facing my parents. They came to bail me out. I was busted for possession of marijuana. My mom looks like she's been crying all night and my dad looks ten years older.

Dad, I was just holding it for someone else," I whispered.

"I know," said Kim.

"You took pretty straight."

It was marijuana. I was light-headed from the beers, so I did as she said.

Well, do I need to say, my

friends thought it was a moan

from a ghost and they ran.

They were partly right it was from a ghost but from an unhappy ghost (Harry).

I stayed and decided to go into that tiny room, when I did my eyes opened wide, and my

friends thought it was my accident.

Well, I did it.

</div

Policy explained - Part IV (Continued from last week)**application fails to stand**

Editor's Note:

"We intend to complete our Policy Statement in one or two episodes. Now we are entering episode four and, as we write this, Editor's note first, we do not know until we have finished whether or not each one will be the last."

"To repeat the recap for the fourth time, we started our rep by joyfully telling of the Pevernagh Family, their return to the United Rock, rocket into our United Rock, Roll and Joint, and ran into a wall."

The reason for the heavy involvement was that in order to best explain why we are delayed in actual presentation, we mentioned of the Rock thing, we mentioned NOLFRICM Gertrude, the IRA, the biling of Dwyer, Chestnut and Rose, the engagement of Cliff, Craig, and Gravel, and concluded with that memorable memory, the filling of "D" for documents by Miss Dauphin Dwyer.

It is obvious, at least almost, by now, that the rep is becoming as involved as the original mess so it can safely be said that even with this recapping of the rep it is almost impossible to get there from here.

Better the reader purchases books issues concerning Parts I, II and III of Policy, now we are told, necessary prerequisites to THE PLOT THICKENS.

PART IV

Most of our narrative last week concerned the business

reviewed by Dr. Pepper by

Miss Dauphin Dwyer.

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Pass High honor roll told

H.T. Overby, principal of Pass Christian High School, announces the honor roll for fourth nine weeks, semester and year:

SPECIAL HONOR ROLL (all A's)

Fourth Nine Weeks: Seniors - Mary Davids, Debra Shafer; Juniors - Rose Beasley; Sophomores - None; Freshmen - Elnor King, Tracy Terrell.

Semester: Seniors - Mary Davids, Jimmy Lawton, Debra Shafer; Juniors: Rose Beasley; Sophomores - None; Freshmen - Elnor King, Tracy Terrell.

Year: Seniors - Mary Davids; Juniors - Rose Beasley; Sophomores - None; Freshmen - None.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL

Fourth Nine Weeks: Seniors - Vicki Anderson, Jackie Ashley, Gala Balentine, Nina Contreras, Waldon Dedeaux, Judy Garriga, Jimmy Lawton, Larry Norris, Steve Sawyer, Ronnie Sizemore, Lori Sperler, Aaron Swanier. Juniors - Kim Antoine, Jana Betz, Melvina Burton, Sharon Dubuisson, Leslie Erickson, Mary Ann Ethridge, Della Janet, Doreen McKay, Henry Glenda Pavolini, Roberta Rayborn, Marcella Russell, Sherry Sizemore, Denise Stephenson, Sheila Steube, Julie Strat, Donna Terrell, Donna Ulrich, Tammy White, Earceline Wimberly.

Sophomores - David Anderson, Charles Dedeaux, Jimmy Donlin, Jeanne Humphreys, Larry Keeton, Poly Necessaire, Peter Reho, Lamar Russell, Lisa Saper. Freshmen - Cheryl Antoine, Lori Bates, Marguerite Carrubba, Terry Contreras, Rachael Dedeaux, Luella Fairconture, Debra Farragut, Carol Ladner, Melvin McCathen, Sandra Norman, Kay McDonald, Robin Roberts, Lora Shiyu, Clark Shull, Julie Torgeson, Loretta Wimberly, Dawn Zeitfuss.

Semester: Seniors - Vicki Anderson, Gala Balentine, JoAnn Carrubba, Santiago Cordovez, Vernon Dedeaux, Waldon Dedeaux, Judy Garriga, Larry Norris, Steve Sawyer, Lori Sperler, Aaron Swanier.

Juniors - Jana Betz, Leslie Erickson, Mary Ann Ethridge, Lori Harshbarger, Della Janet, Doreen McKay, Connie Necessaire, Paul Necessaire, Glenda Pavolini, Roberta Rayborn, Sherry Sizemore, Sheila Steube, Julie Strat, Donna Terrell, Earceline Wimberly.

Sophomores - David Anderson, Charles Dedeaux, Jimmy Donlin, Jeanne Humphreys, Timothy Ladner, Poly Necessaire, Peter Reho, Lamar Russell, Lisa Saper. Freshmen - Cheryl Antoine, Marguerite Carrubba, Julia Contreras, Luella Fairconture, Tina Lizana, Sandra Norman, Robin Roberts, Nancy Shapley, Melissa Shafer, Lora Shiyu, Clark Shull, Julie Torgeson, Donna Ulrich.

Year: Seniors - Gala Balentine, Waldon Dedeaux, Larry Norris, Debra Shafer, Aaron Swanier.

Juniors - Kim Antoine, Jana

Miss Labat honored

Miss Inez Labat is to be honored Monday when the Hancock County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Room of Gul National Bank.

A school teacher for many years, Miss Labat has been confined to a wheelchair for the last 10 years, since sustaining a stroke shortly after her retirement.

Norton Haas, a society president, said yesterday the Miss Labat had donated complete library of books to the society for the use of its members and others doing research on this area.

He said the collection is to be put on display in the new county library following its official opening later this month.

An old-time pedal organ will be played at the meeting a part of the Show and Tell section of the program. Her members bring something historical note to the meeting and demonstrate its operation or use.

The public is invited.

THE SANDCASTLES REVIEW



WORKSHOPS OFFERED

UNIVERSITY-Three Summer Reading Workshops will be offered for credit by Ole Miss on the Oxford campus this summer. Dates for the sessions are June 16-18, June 23-25, and June 30-July 2. Offered by the Reading Services Center, the workshops feature national authorities who will concentrate on three topics, "Defensible Diagnosis," "Multifarious Motivation," and "Ingenious Instruction."

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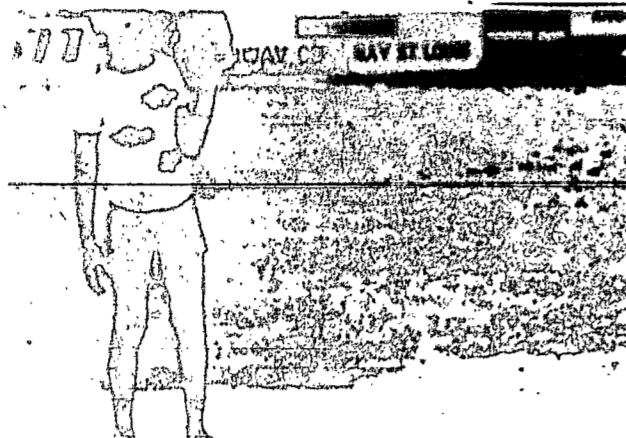
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THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976



By R. D. P. P.



Left: Gayle uses two hands to field a tricky ball. Below: Girls' softball action

St. Rose remains undefeated in men's softball league

St. Rose maintained their grip on first place in the Men's Softball League this week with an 11-8 win over the Bay Angels on Thursday.

Don Smith went three for four at the plate. The leading hitter for the Angels was David Thompson who got two

hits in three trips to the plate. In another makeup game Thursday, Ladner's trounced Little Italy 15-3. Vic Green and Dave Richardson were three for four at the plate to pace Ladner's. Walter Bagon collected a homerun in the fifth inning.

For Little Italy Henry Bonney and Wayman Carr went two for two. In other games last week, the Bay Angels held on to second place with a 10-6 win over Ladner's and St. Rose nipped St. Stephens 5-3 in games Wednesday.

The Bay Angels slipped by the Sluggers 5-4 in another

makeup game Tuesday. Oscar Thomas and Robert Henry both went three for three at the plate.

In the second game Tuesday Little Italy escaped an upset by St. Stephens in a 17-13 donnybrook. Elmo Jacob had three homeruns in the game for St. Stephens.

In two games last Monday Little Italy coasted by the Sluggers 12-5 and the Over the Hill Gang edged the Railroad Station 10-9.

Henry Bonney was four for four at the plate for Little Italy. George Mayfield was three for four at the plate for

Railroad Station and Wallace and Goodman had three hits in four ABs for Over the Hill.

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Sports



DID YOU SEE IT? Josh Hansel, Ricky Ladner, and Chris Crowder seem involved in confusion over the where ball is during Gulf National and Hancock Bank game.

Region suffers first loss

Chasez keeps Rotary in the cellar

Richardson's three innings of shutout pitching and Donnie Strong's rbi single in the fifth pushed Coast Electric past American Legion 8-7 for Legion's first setback of the season.

Scott Cox started for Coast Electric, yielding seven runs before being yanked in the fourth.

Dwayne LaFontaine ripped two hits and a triple to lead Coast Electric at the plate. Kerri Geroux (3-1) was charged with the loss, walking five and fanning four. Alton Benoit went two for three with an rbi in Legion's cause.

Coast Electric will attempt to rise to first place in a rematch with American

Legion Sunday. The first game pits Rotary and Chasez.

Construction in the 4:30 p.m. opener.

STANDINGS
(As of June 10)

Wins Losses

American Legion 5 1

Coast Electric 4 2

Dixie Reality 3 4

Chasez Construction 2 3

Rotary International 1 5

LEADING PITCHERS

Wins Losses ERA

Strong (Al.) 1 0 1.27

Richardson (CE) 2 1 1.91

Manierie (Dixie) 0 1 2.00

Geroux (Al.) 3 1 3.12

McCaleb (Coast) 2

Dixie (Dixie) 3 0 3.42

Corr (Rotary) 1 2 3.50

Haas (Dixie) 0 2 3.70

LEADING HITTERS

Wins Losses

Sotak (Dixie) 1 0 .500

Tarzetti (Rotary) .455

Murtagh (Chasez) .438

Crosby (Chasez) .416

Benoit (Al.) .400

Parsons, H. (Chasez) .385

Reighler (Dixie) .364

Necaise (Coast) .350

Elchos (Dixie) .333

LaFontaine (Coast) .333

divisions; and a most valuable player trophy in both divisions.

An individual award for the most home runs will be presented only in the men's competition.

There will also be a beer-drinking trophy presented to the team which consumes the most beer.

Any team wishing to enter must contact one of the following persons between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. by 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 15: Sullivan Bell, 467-7641 (leave word with anyone in office specifying women's or men's division and team name.) After 3:30 p.m., contact Cleveland Williams, 467-7796

FIELD THIS—Maria Peters appears to be giving the pitcher a dose of his own medicine in Parks and Playgrounds girls' softball. Actually Maria's grip accidentally loosened and no ill will was intended.



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